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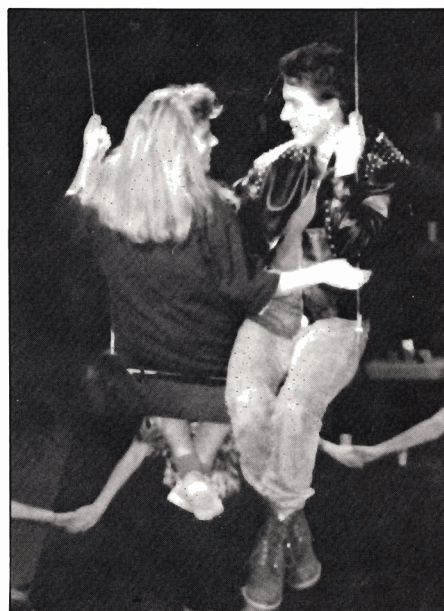
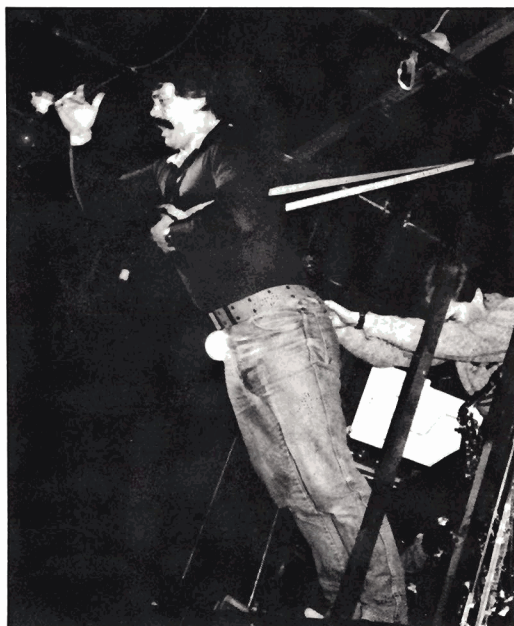
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for Alumni, Parents and Friends

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YESTERDAY! TODAY! TOMORROW?

During this our 150th year we have spent a lot of time looking back, remembering YESTERDAY. With the help of the Plans and Resources Committee we are assessing TODAY and looking ahead to TOMORROW. What becomes of TOMORROW is up to YOU — our BCS family. We all know that the fees parents pay for their children to attend BCS barely cover the operating costs of the School. Every single item over and above the basics has been and must continue to be provided by YOU.

TODAY we are at a vital — one might almost say critical — threshold in our history. In 1982 we were in desperate shape and frankly we were at the brink of considering whether there could be a TOMORROW. The School took a good look at itself. Since that time we have been concentrating on putting our house in order. The following comparisons will give you an idea of the progress which has been made:

- provide academic and extra-curricular programs which would appeal to a wide spectrum of parents who seek superior education for their children.
- give evidence that our physical plant and facilities were capable of supporting this objective.
- use our managerial talent and administrative systems to enable us to operate on a financially sound basis so that prospective donors would feel they are supporting a winner.
- encourage our alumni to become more actively involved in the School.
- seek ways and means to raise substantially greater sums of money from alumni, parents and friends.

... not an easy task!

... but we began...

applications increased to an all-time high, but, more importantly, they have been on behalf of younger students. The distribution among the six forms is now at a much more satisfactory balance.

Our Scholarship Fund, thanks to heartwarming alumni response to our urgent appeals and to several special gifts and bequests, provided financial assistance to 53 students for the '86-'87 school year. Furthermore, the number and calibre of boys and girls writing scholarship exams this year is much stronger — in qualitative and quantitative terms — than ever before.

Given our financial situation in 1982, the upgrading of our physical plant and facilities was extremely difficult to accomplish. Nonetheless much had to be done. Grier, Chapman and Smith Houses had deteriorated badly. Chapman especially was bordering on being unsafe. Heating costs were running rampant. Ice-making equipment for the rink — second-hand when we bought it in the '50's — required constant repair and new parts were unavailable. Staff houses had been sadly neglected. TODAY our existing facilities are in good shape. We have a new ice-making plant and much of the old heating system has been replaced or updated. Work remains to be done, but the bulk of it is over.

Two major and unanticipated bequests from Weir Davis and Ralph Hood helped a great deal. As well, we set about examining and analysing our costs and establishing expense control. The appointments of Lawrie Sakamoto as Director of Finance and Andy Johnson as Director of Operations resulted in proper budgeting procedures, a five-year plan to renovate and update buildings and services, financial controls and reporting procedures.

	Actual 1982/83	Budget 1987/88
Enrolled Students	256	292
Total Income	\$2,205,271	\$4,258,713
Operating Expenses	\$2,764,317	\$4,254,231
Operating (Deficit) Profit	(\$559,046)	\$4,482
Endowment Fund	\$800,000	\$2,500,000
No. of Scholarship & Aid Students	40	55
Financial Aid & Scholarships	\$70,000	\$207,000
Average Scholarship	\$1,750	\$3,750
Non-endowment Funds	\$550,000	\$1,000,000

Here is the story behind these 1982 figures: We had lost a lot of Alumni support. Our enrollment was down; yet many costs continued to climb. The economic and political situation in the Province was uncertain. It did not augur well for TOMORROW.

In order to improve the situation we knew we must:

The Admissions Department was "beefed up". Under Bob Perrier's leadership a structured program of identifying our market was established and methods for reaching this group through advertising, publicity and seminars were initiated. TODAY, thanks to our improved reputation as a good school, not only have the number of enquiries and

All School records are now computerized and interconnected.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without the selfless commitment and co-operation of the faculty and administrative staff. The faculty and staff at BCS are a breed apart. Hard working, dedicated to young people, intensely loyal to the School, and highly talented, they have dug in, worked hard, done without and made do over the past five years. Morale is high. So are expectations about TOMORROW!

On another front, the Foundation and Alumni Association under John Cowans and Ursula Evans began a revival which continues. The Board of the School itself is an active, interested and knowledgeable group of dedicated people working hard for

BCS. Perhaps more important is the fact that, from the perspective of those at BCS, this is most obvious. Contacts through committee work, special projects and social gatherings between the Board and the Staff have been a strong influence in fostering the sense of teamwork so evident at the School.

Why have we said all this? **WE HAD TO ESTABLISH, BEYOND QUESTION, CONFIDENCE IN BCS AND CONVINCE OUR CONSTITUENCY THAT WE CAN OPERATE THE SCHOOL ON AN ACCEPTABLE FINANCIAL BASIS BEFORE GETTING ON WITH A PROGRAM OF URGENTLY NEEDED CAPITAL ADDITIONS TO MAINTAIN OUR PLACE AMONG CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS.**

In a few weeks the results of our Plans & Resources study will be complete and a brief prepared for the Board's approval. A major Capital Campaign will begin this year. Our position was critical in 1982; it is critical TODAY — but it is a crisis of a different sort. TODAY we are moving onward and upward, and expectations — real and necessary expectations — are high. If these are not met we could face a crisis worse than that of 1982. The momentum which began five years ago must carry BCS forward into TOMORROW. We need your help. **WE MUST ALL WORK TO ENSURE THAT THE BCS OF THE FUTURE IS THE PRE-EMINENT SCHOOL IN CANADA.**

David A.G. Cruickshank
W. Bradley Mitchell

OUR 150TH WHAT A YEAR IT HAS BEEN!

It started on a beautiful day last May when the Parents' Auxiliary laid on an Open House for the community. Along came the great and memorable Thanksgiving Weekend. January brought the wonderful Players' Club production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, the Gala Theatre Night, the Debating Tournament, a meeting of 400 teachers at BCS for a Quebec Association of Independent Schools pedagogical day and a math tournament, in which 40 grade five and six students came to the School to test their skills. During the year we've held numerous sports tournaments and one day the CBC broadcast *Radio Noon* from Centre Hall.

And it's not all over yet! On May 31st there will be a Founder's Day Service to commemorate the life and work of Lucius Doolittle. That same day alumni will take on the staff and students in a Cricket Match — a

sight long absent from the School pitch. I would ask any alumni who are interested in participating to contact Paddy Stoker at 514-932-4347.

Not only has it been a year of celebration, but also our 151st year of "Looking Ahead". This has been a year when Board members, alumni, staff members and students — all who participate in the BCS community — have come together to plan for the future and ensure that the School will be continuing to provide a first class all-round education in the year 2136.

It seems like a long time ago that the first meetings were held to plan for this year. Since then an enormous number of people have done an enormous amount of work. From all of us here at BCS — thanks! It's been great!

Charles Peacock
Chairman, Staff 150th Committee

GREY MATTER HIGHLIGHTS

- 65 students made the Headmaster's List for outstanding academic performance during the winter term.
- 96% of the students in seventh form have received early acceptance by the university of their choice.
- A team from BCS is in first place provincially (152 Quebec entries) and second place nationally (1,242 entries) in the Wilfred Laurier Stock Market Competition as of March 19th. The results are published weekly in *The Montreal Gazette*.

"A TEAM EFFORT"

THE CHAIRMAN LOOKS BACK... AND AHEAD...

BCS is fortunate to have as Chairman a lady who approaches her responsibilities with dedication and enthusiasm. "I love it," she says of her work on behalf of BCS, "Every day is different. I most enjoy the people. BCS, let's face it, would not be 150 years old today if it weren't for the people."

Shirley Stoker refers to her BCS connection as "an ongoing interest". Her father and uncles went to BCS. Her husband, Patrick, and his three brothers attended the School. Their daughter, Carlotta, is an Old Girl. When she was asked to become Chairman of the Board she reacted with "complete shock". Though very honoured, she asked for several weeks to think about it.

During those weeks, "I thought a lot about Gilly . . . When I went to Compton in 1940, I was the youngest girl in the School and got away with murder. At one point my relationship with Gilly became one of cautious confrontation — Gilly trying to teach me Latin, and me struggling to learn Latin. Once we decided that I should drop Latin we developed a very warm relationship. Yes, I walked the gym a lot, while Gilly sat there in the middle of the night, and Gilly will tell you I had a tendency to exaggerate dramatically but we had a good relationship. I loved my years at Compton. I was involved in sports, theatre, the choir — everything. I was a prefect. Two things I remember especially about Gilly. She always, always kept her word and she never let you down. Yes, I thought about Gilly a lot before I agreed to become Chairman of BCS."

Shirley spends several hours of every day in her lower level recreation room, now her office, on BCS work. Years of volunteer work for the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Visual Arts Centre, various Boards and the experience gained from forming and operating her own design business with a partner

prepared her for the leadership qualities that the Chairman's job requires. "Volunteering is tantamount to taking a good course", she says, "You have the opportunity to learn so much. I have found that if you don't know how to do a job yourself, make it your business to find out how before you ask anyone else to do the job."

Brad Mitchell calls Shirley a "rocket launcher". He says she is very quick to notice the ripple effect of any piece of information he sends her, and he keeps her totally informed of the activities in the Development Office. She laughs heartily at the label but nods, "I have asked a lot of people to do a lot of things that they've never done before. If you are enthusiastic about what you're doing, you can pretty well get anybody to do a job for you; it's a form of marketing really. And involvement is what it's all about."

"What I have tried to foster as Chairman is a sense of trust and understanding and commitment on behalf of the Board in working on committees at the School. The Board understands and knows and feels much more a part of the School than they used to many years ago. We're part of the team. I hope the staff recognizes that."

The upcoming Capital Campaign is Shirley's number one priority. "If anyone asks me, 'Why should I give to BCS?', I'll reply, 'Come down to the School. See for yourself what it's like **NOW**. Feel the excitement in the atmosphere. Experience the changes. Learn about the new programs, such as the Enrichment Program and the BCS Challenge which make BCS so outstanding. We are very good at what we do and we will get better thanks to the funds which will be raised during the Campaign."

Her goals for the campaign include the bricks and mortar. "First of all, we've got to get the buildings

that we have now, repaired and updated so that they function as economically as they possibly can. We simply must have a new gym and a multi-purpose assembly hall. We must provide the best possible facilities for learning. We must continually update our curriculum. We must provide sabbaticals for the staff. Their work is hard work, rewarding work, but they do experience burn-out. Many more scholarships are vital to the School. Students who are awarded them inevitably contribute enormously to life at the School."

Her relationship with the Headmaster, David Cruickshank, is based on mutual respect. He says neither of them pulls any punches with the other. Shirley agrees. "We're both totally honest with each other. We try to anticipate problems which might arise and we discuss them before they happen. I admire his Jesuit training, which makes him a very logical person. If the School is going to work successfully, we must all consider ourselves as part of a team. After all, we're all working for the same goal."



Shirley laughs as she relates the story of her first Cadet Inspection. "I was walking behind the inspecting General with the Headmaster, between the ranks. Suddenly I could see a young man heading for the turf. He was rigid! David said, "You keep going; I'll catch him!" So I stepped out and with that the boy's rifle landed on my foot. I thought I'd been crippled for life and I stifled a yelp because I didn't think that would do the General too much good, and kept going, while David struggled with this inert rigid figure!"

Her husband, Paddy, has been described as a "roving ambassador" for BCS. Shirley laughs, "He sometimes refers to himself as "Maurice" or "Dennis". He's a gentle man and he had a hard time when he was at the School in the thirties. He is an example of someone going back to the School while it is in operation and becoming infected by the electricity. He's caught the bug! He's done volunteer jobs for the School, architecturally, checking on buildings and the antiquated heating system. He was asked to attend the Mess Dinner this year and considered it a great honour. We enjoy the School, together."

There have been a lot of memorable moments. Everyone at the School is aware of her extraordinary devotion to BCS. She hasn't missed being present at, and involved in any special function at the School — from attending the Round Square Conference in Scotland, to firing off the starting pistol for the Cross Country Race, to acting as a judge at the 150th Debating Tournament, to putting on her old Compton tunic and performing in the 150th Thanksgiving Cabaret.

Perhaps the highpoint occurred during the Gala presentation of the Players' Club *The Pirates of Penzance*. At the show's climax when the police inspector is supposed to charge the pirates to yield in Queen Victoria's name, he approached Shirley, stretched out his arm to her and sang, "We charge you — yield in Shirley Stoker's name." Shirley smiles, "I still lie in bed at night grinning just like the Cheshire cat — the entire cast suddenly landing at my feet!" During the reception



following the play, the Players' Club presented her with a birthday present — a gold bracelet complete with the Players' symbol, the masks of comedy and tragedy. Overcome, she raised her arms to the assembled crowd and said, "No one could ask for a nicer family!"

At the end of the taping session, Shirley summed up her feelings about BCS. "The whole thrust of the School is to do your best — academically, in sports and extra curricular activities, and as a human being. If you can get those three stars working in conjunction with each other smoothly, you are going to produce students who will take those elements with them into the

rest of their lives and I don't think any school can ask for more than that."

A.M.

Editor's Note: Shirley (Harrison) Stoker was a student at King's Hall, Compton, from 1940-46 and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors before being appointed Chairman of the Board in 1984. This article has been written from a taped conversation with her in March, 1987.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

effective November 1986

BCS ASSOCIATION

Diana (Bryant) Colby '65
Montreal

Eve (Smith) Wickwire '56
Halifax

Stuart Mactavish '75
Montreal

Peter G. White '56
London, Ont.

BCS FOUNDATION

A. R. Deane Nesbitt '58
Toronto

BCS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

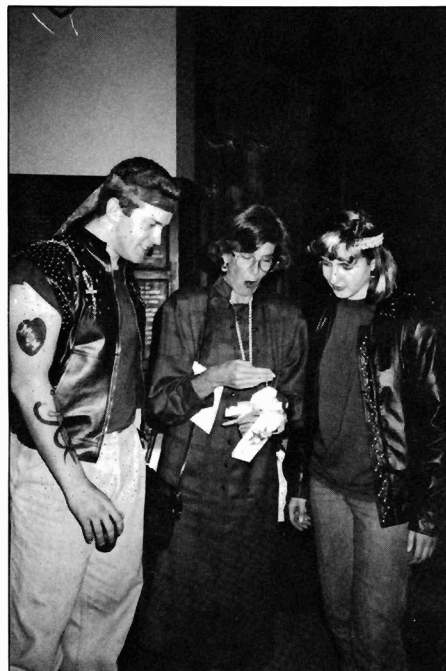
Alice (Ross) Aird '45
Montreal

Susan Marpole '63
Montreal

Ian Goodwin '79
Montreal

Doug Harpur '66
Vankleek Hill

David Stenason '75
Montreal



ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

BCS ALUMNI 150TH ANNIVERSARY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

John Ziegler should fear for his job as President of the NHL! After the fantastic success of the second annual BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament, Stuart Mactavish would appear to have a lock on the job.

Although there have been tournaments held around Quebec on a regular basis for the last few years, this was definitely the Cadillac. Intended principally to celebrate the School's 150th year, the tournament raised the profile of our anniversary to all independent school alumni throughout Eastern Canada. Most importantly, 225 aging but not fading stars and grinders took full advantage of the opportunity to resurrect past glories, rekindle old friendships, and a quaff a few of the local pints.

Billed as the ultimate "Boys' Weekend Out", both the BCS and BU rinks played host to teams from LCC, Selwyn House, Loyola, Stanstead, Westmount High and Alexander Galt from Quebec; UCC, Trinity, St. Andrew's, Appleby, and Lakefield from Ontario; and Rothesay from New Brunswick. Both BCS and LCC entered two

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teams, including the antiques featured on the over 30's teams. Rothesay was the most heroic entry, arriving early Saturday morning by train after a lengthy delay and playing three straight games.

At the Saturday evening banquet in Ross Hall the players were entertained and advised (how to keep your pea warm!) by the enormously knowledgeable and experienced Red Story. Sam Abbott and Cliff Goodwin were also on hand to welcome back their charges of yesteryear.

The Members of the Board of the BCS Alumni Association wish to record their thanks and appreciation to Stuart Mactavish for the stupendous job he did in organizing this event and preparing the impressive 20-page Tournament program.

The two BCS teams acquitted themselves well. The over 30's squad, featuring the lightening speed of **Tim Bradley '67**, **Tony Ross '75** and **Brian Bell '81**, as well as the tight checking grinders **Tim Price '75** and **Dave Fuller '75**, were knocked out early Sunday morning by the eventual champion Loyola. Notable performances were also turned in by **Neil Robinson '73**, **Scott Muddiman '76** and **Gilbert Landry '77** on the "young" BCS team. While all agreed that the calibre of play was both high and clean, it must be noted that both the St. Andrew's and Appleby teams were particularly impressive. Probably the most lasting effect of the tournament was the encouragement to the Ontario schools to host a tournament of their own next year. Meanwhile, having established a lofty precedent for organization, size and fun, the BCS tournament is firmly entrenched as the standard by which all other tournaments will be compared in future years.

David Stenason, BCS '75

PLANS & RESOURCES COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Plans & Resources Committee is now well into Phase III of its mandate. The tremendous amount of data gathered is being analyzed and in the weeks and months to come a spectrum of the BCS community will be given an opportunity to review and comment on a preliminary working paper to form the basis of the final report to the Board of Directors in the early fall of 1987.

E.M.R. Skutezky
Chairman,
Plans & Resources Committee

THE 1987 ALUMNI PHONATHON

will be held on
Tuesday, May 5 and
Wednesday, May 6
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

20 YEARS ON REUNION

To all Old Girls of the Class of '67: Anyone who graduated or would have graduated from KHC in 1967 is invited to a weekend reunion in Sutton, chez Betsy Johnston, the weekend of June 13. Please contact Betsy at R.R. 2, Sutton, Quebec, JOE 2K0.

FROM THE EDITOR...

What would YOU like to see included in The BCS Bulletin? Your suggestions would be most welcome.

We, in the Development Office, are sure that there are a number of Old Girls and Old Boys who would very much like to play an active part in various BCS functions — reunions, Thanksgiving weekend plans, fund-raising activities, etc. Perhaps you would like to be a class agent. Perhaps you would like to gather news for the Bulletin. If you are interested please tick the box on the back side of the "Let's keep in touch" card.

VANCOUVER REUNION

After several early morning (before 8 a.m. B.C. time!) conversations with Brad Mitchell, he and I were able to lay the groundwork for a Vancouver celebration of the 150th Anniversary of BCS. Jean and David Cruickshank were in Victoria for a Headmaster's meeting and so were able to host our evening on Tuesday, October 22nd. Approximately fifty alumni and spouses and two parents of students presently attending BCS met at the Vancouver Lawn & Tennis Club for drinks.

KHC and BCS Old Girls and Old Boys spanned the years as far back as 1932. **Phyllis (Elder) Matheson**, KHC '32, who now lives in Victoria, came with her daughter, **Debbie** '70, who is presently teaching in Vancouver. **Peter Castonguay** '64 came from 100 Mile House for a Quarter Horse Show and dropped in for a drink. **Gwen (Skutezky) Sawers** '75, very pregnant with number two, came with her husband. **Georgina (Mundy) Mikalauskas** '75 was there with her husband. They had recently moved to Vancouver from Alberta. **Bill Lang** '60, who had sent a telegram of congratulations to BCS at the 150th Anniversary celebrations, came with his wife. **Louise (Mundy) Weiss** '66 and **Margo (Chapman) Kendall** '66 who had been to the Class of '66 San Francisco reunion in June were there. Among other alumni present were **Ken Stevenson**, '51, **Hugh Notman**, '75, **Robert Hampson**, '43, **Gordie McGee**, '72, **Patrick Doheny**, '65, and **Sue (Clark) Kelly**, '63, with her husband, Ted, who have since moved to Sydney, N.S.

David and Brad brought us all up to date on the news of BCS. Lots of chatter and catching up indicated a good time was had by all and we in British Columbia thank David, Jean and Brad for making the reunion possible.

Susan (Fleming) Pattillo KHC '66



David Cruickshank presents door prize to Susan Kelly.



Phyllis Matheson and Robert Hampson.



Jean Cruickshank and D'Arcy McGee in Calgary.



Susan and Tom Lunch and Peter Marchuk with the Headmaster in Calgary.

CALGARY REUNION

Peter Hyndman BCS '57 and Judy (Robb) Griffin KHC '57 enlisted the good auspices of Bob Christie '43 who arranged for a BCS/KHC reunion to be held on October 23rd at the Calgary Golf & Country Club. Over 40 Old Girls and Old Boys turned out to greet each other and find out news of the School from Jean (Millward) and David Cruickshank and Brad Mitchell. During the five years since the last reunion in Calgary the level of interest and enthusiasm had clearly not waned.

After David's short review of BCS activities, the state of the School and his explanation of the table of needs for the upcoming Capital Campaign, there were several questions and a good deal of discussion on all facets of BCS — past, present and future.

Peter Hyndman's hospitality, indeed the degree of warmth with which the three of us from BCS were welcomed to Calgary, reinforced our belief that BCS/KHC people everywhere share a special bond. Though our school days occupied only a few years in a time past those BCS and KHC days were some of the best of our lives. As Judy Griffin said later, "We were so glad to have had a reunion; we tend to feel forgotten in Calgary. Let's have another one next year!"

W. B. M.

THE BIG THAW (or Bishop's revisited by the Class of '66)



Do they still look the same? Their names appear on the bottom of page 9.

Saturday, November 22 dawned bright and clear. The Eastern Townships Autoroute was leading us back in time to a place which had been our home and a crucible for the forging of characters and attitudes. It had been more than 20 years since most of us had seen the School. Everything had changed but nothing was unfamiliar.

With the uncanny accuracy of salmon swimming upstream to spawn, we made our way to the hospitable office of Brad Mitchell where we greeted each other, all more or less recognizable notwithstanding the ravages of time and gravity.

During lunch in Ross Hall and later during Brad's tour of the School, we muttered darkly about the cafeteria-style service, and enviously about the slackness of discipline, the novel distractions of the female population, the ambience of casualness, completely foreign to our recollections.

Later we gathered to sample some of the local brew and to reflect upon the School, ourselves and the changes wrought by two decades. That evening after cocktails at the home of Tim and Bev Bradley, we

were joined by Mrs. Brady, Mr. Patriquin, Sam Abbott, David Cruickshank and Brad Mitchell for a dinner party at Domaine St. Laurent, where we were all staying. While no buns were thrown nor pads of butter catapulted to the ceiling, a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all. And yes, Mrs. Brady, your memory serves you right. There had been an incontinent cow put into Centre Hall at Thanksgiving of '67. For those of you interested in the grisly details, I suggest you contact Louis Veillon... David Cruickshank (celebrating the 20th anniversary of his association with BCS) confirmed that there hadn't been an incident of triple-gating since my departure!

Of all the re-visited sights, I personally found the Sunday morning Chapel Service of Matins the most evocative and moving. The years fell away and once again we joined the robust outpouring of youthful voices in song. As in past days also, we found ourselves trying in vain to control hysterical giggles. After Chapel we gathered at Plantation, the Cruickshank's home, for sherry and lunch and one last opportunity to talk about the past, the present and the 20 years in between.

Dal Brickenden, recovering from a quadruple coronary by-pass had The Best Excuse for being absent (although I don't think Ron Owen would have accepted it as a legitimate excuse for missing roll call). Runner-up was Scott Abbott awaiting the birth of his first child. We took advantage of Scott's absence to sign his name to all our bills — we understand he needs the write-offs!

We had come from many and diverse places and lives to be briefly reunited again. Something good and important, too long misplaced or overlooked, was restored. We all felt a strong sense of welcome from the School. Much of the fun and the pleasure resulted from the efforts of David Cruickshank and Brad Mitchell to whom I again extend our thanks. The Class of '66 is now looking forward to its 25th Anniversary reunion (this time with spouses). Thanks, Doug, for taking the initiative this time. It was great!

Gordon McClellan

HALIFAX REUNION

Eve (Smith) Wickwire KHC '56, and her husband, Ted, opened their home for a cocktail party reunion attended by 30 alumni and spouses. An indication of the evening's success was the fact that no one wanted to go home! Eve provided plentiful hors d'oeuvres of smoked salmon, shrimp and other marvellous east coast delicacies. **Sam Abbott**, as the surprise guest of honour, was the hit of the evening, making his first visit to Halifax since he served there during the war. He was especially delighted to greet **Bob Moncel**, BCS '34, who on three occasions had been the inspecting officer of the Cadet Corps.

David and Jean (Millward) Cruickshank, KHC '55, represent-

ST. JOHN'S REUNION — MARCH 1ST

BCS's 150th anniversary came to Newfoundland when the first reunion ever held in this province took place at a brunch at the home of **Miller Ayre** (BCS '60) and his wife, **Susan Sherk** (Milton Acadmey '62). Susan prepared the brunch which included a back bacon from Nichol's in Lennoxville and a wonderful assortment of homemade goodies.

Compton and BCS alumni, spouses and parents came to meet **Ann and Brad Mitchell** who brought greetings from the School. Pamphlets, photograph albums, year books, ties and a well hung BCS 150th flag over the doorway helped jog memories and start the stories flowing. 25 Newfoundlanders lying to each other is something to behold!

Reunions such as this will help to give BCS/KHC the presence it has lacked recently in this part of Canada. Prospective parents were invited to join the gathering to ask questions about the School. The event was a social and public relations success with exaggerations from the past, reports about the present and hopes for the future receiving equal attention.

Miller Ayre



Harold, Noel and Ted Goodridge.



Judy (House) LeMoine and Ginny (Price) Bell.



Susan Sherk, Miller Ayre, the Moose hat and Mrs. Ayre.

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ing 20 years of involvement at BCS, found themselves surrounded by alumni eager to hear news of the School. **Jim Gillis** BCS '68 and **Toby Norwood** BCS '72, reputedly Halifax's most eligible bachelor, were there. **Brad Mitchell**, BCS '53, caught up with relatives, **David Hyndman**, BCS '50, his wife, **Helen**, and his sister, **Edith (Hyndman) MacLane**, KHC '43, who came from Truro for the evening. **Joan (Parsons) Parker**, KHC '53, and her classmate, **Ann Mitchell**, hadn't seen each other in 35 years! **John Dunn**, BCS '83, who drove down from Acadia in Wolfville, commented that he wasn't married yet! **Jane Roots**, BCS '79, presently at Dalhousie, announced her recent

engagement. CPA flight attendant, **Wendy Wickwire**, BCS '81, made it back to Halifax despite storms which delayed her flight from Newfoundland. **Grenville Jones**, BCS '68, and his wife, **Gail**, drove down from King's County. **Bruce MacCulloch**, BCS '70, **Kirk MacCulloch**, BCS '62, and their sister, **Anne (MacCulloch) Johnson**, KHC '71, represented their clan. **Don McInnes**, BCS '81, helped Eve and Ted welcome everyone to their home, but left early for his job as manager of the bar at Ryan Duffy's. **David Patriquin**, BCS '60, and his wife, **Marie**, were full of excitement about his two-months' research work in Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines and Brazil this summer.

The editor left her camera in her suitcase and regrets intensely she was unable to capture the fun and the enthusiasm of this wonderful evening on film. When host, **Ted**, discovered a fellow football player in **Sam Abbott**, he refused to let the evening break up and a core of nine people settled down to Chinese food and two more hours of reminiscing. Last seen, **Sam Abbott** was cradling a football and only the late hour and the several feet of snow prevented him from putting it into play!

A.M.

CLASS OF '66 — Who are they? Back row, left to right: **Louis Veillon**, **Rick Howson**, **Gordon Clubb**, **John Kaine**, **Robert Charlton**, **Gordon McClellan**, **Ken Hugesson**, **Tim Bradley**, **Joe Haines**. Middle row: **Graham Patriquin**, **Lu Brady**, **Sam Abbott**. Front row: **Chris Cornell**, **David Cruickshank**, **Doug Harpur**.

FREDERICTON REUNION — MARCH 5

Graeme Ross, BCS '63, welcomed Fredericton alumni, their spouses and ten parents of present students at BCS to a reunion dinner at the Garrison Club. Joining him in greeting the arrivals were Elizabeth Earl, Jean and David Cruickshank, Brad and Ann Mitchell, and special guest, Sam Abbott, who was completing his sentimental journey to the Maritimes.

Archivist **Jim Winder** had assembled old team photos which featured Fredericton Old Boys and these, along with photograph albums and 150th anniversary Sherbrooke Record supplements, were eagerly examined by the young and not-so-young alumni present. As in St. John's and Halifax, the hand-sewn 150th flag, designed by Margo (Graham) Heyerhoff, KHC '69, was hung up for display. **Maurice Fisher**, BCS '42, from Sackville, dropped in for cocktails. The rest enjoyed three standing rib roasts, apple pie and ice cream while watching the Thanksgiving Cabaret Video.

After dinner the Headmaster gave an impressive accounting of how BCS has put its house in order. He recounted the positive changes which have taken place during the past five years and went on to say that in the forthcoming Capital Campaign BCS would be returning to its constituency to ask for financial support. A barometer reading of the evening was taken by one of the parents who said, "**BCS certainly seems the place to be!**"

Everyone lingered over after-dinner drinks, the parents pleased with the opportunity to speak with the Headmaster, and the alumni still catching up with each other and talking about the old days with Sam Abbott.

A.M.



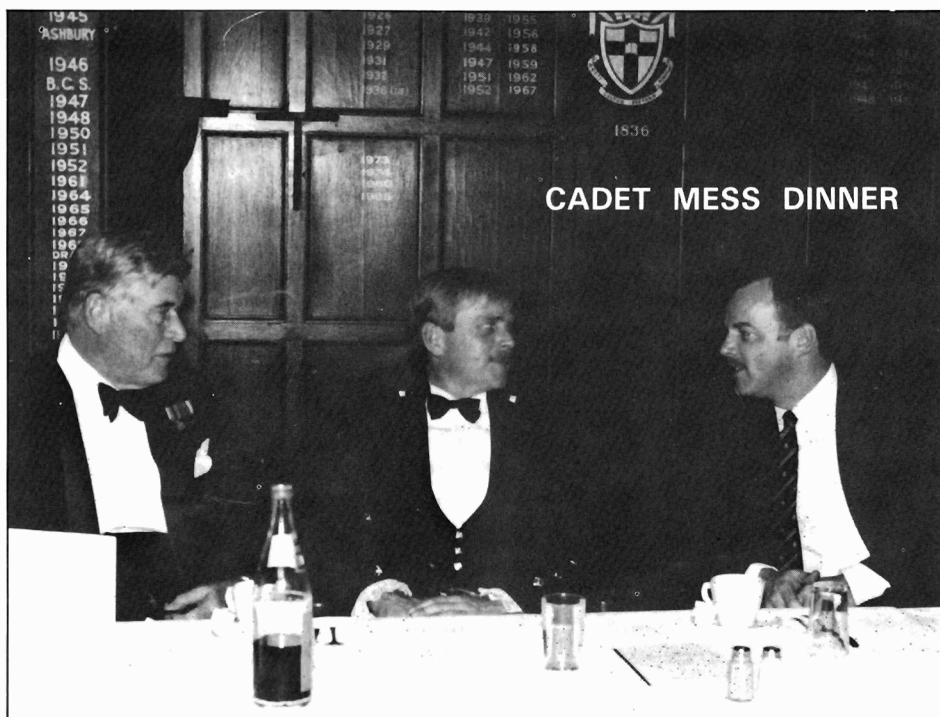
Left to right: David Brodeur, Katherine Velan, Christy Snodgrass, Suzanne Beaudin, Lyle Presse.



Graham McOuatt and Jay Clifford.



Graeme Ross and Sam Abbott.



Patrick Stoker '38 and Miller Ayre '60 were special guests of honour at last December's Cadet Mess Dinner. Miller, who was Cadet Major and Head Prefect twice during his years at BCS, gave the after dinner address and regaled his listeners with stories of a Newfoundlander's days at BCS and offered positive observations on the benefits of Cadet Corps experience.

THE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM — A NEW VENTURE FOR BCS

The Enrichment Program (EP) is a challenging new venture for BCS. Its purpose is to encourage students to strive to attain their full potential by creating opportunities outside the classroom. To accomplish this goal the program is designed to accommodate a broad range and variety of individual interests in the hope that the keenly interested students will be highly motivated in their personal search for excellence. Moreover, we expect the students will gain a sense of responsibility for their own education. To avoid any confusion, it should be noted that this program is not offered as an alternative to, but rather as an extension of, the existing curriculum.

There are three main elements of the EP: individual enrichment, thinking skills and job shadowing.

INDIVIDUAL ENRICHMENT permits students with an 80% average overall to work in a specific subject area, on a special project or on improving certain skills which they regard to be of extraordinary

value. The students, therefore, have the opportunity to work at an advanced level and at a more rapid pace, while enabling them to pursue research of interest. An 80% average in specific areas enables other students to participate in a modified EP.

The THINKING SKILLS program, available to all students in the School on a voluntary basis, is designed for those who enjoy thinking and wish to develop and practice these skills. The Cognitive Research Trust (CoRT) Program introduces a revolutionary breakthrough in the teaching of thinking as a skill and encourages the development of lateral thinking, the ultimate object of which is the promotion of greater intellectual creativity and the practical achievement of higher academic standing.

JOB SHADOWING provides an opportunity for students in the senior forms to gain "on the site" experience with a professional by observing the daily activities of that

person for a period ranging from one day to one week. We hope that this experience will provide sound career information and, perhaps more important, that it will capture the imagination and so motivate the students in their future studies. We welcome the participation of any alumni, parents or friends who might wish to offer job shadowing positions. Simply contact BCS and all pertinent information will be forwarded to you.

Ten staff members, collectively known as the Enrichment Program Organizational Committee (EPOC), administer the program. Denis Bedard, Peter Brass, Dr. Sandra Booth, Michel Cameron, Gaston Cote, Nancy Gillies, Pat Goodwin, Lynn Harding, Rita Hawketts and Vincent Jansen dedicate their time and efforts to various aspects of the Enrichment Program's execution and development. This is truly a "leading edge" project!

Vincent Jansen
Director, EP

A TEACHER SPEAKS

On June 20th Olivia (Rorke) Barr, KHC '53, addressed the graduating class of Lambrick Park High School, Victoria, B.C. where she is an English teacher. Ann (McNally) Budge, KHC '53, sent a copy of her text. Here are some excerpts:

I am tired of people who say, "How can you stand being a teacher? Teenagers are so awful." We chose to be teachers and you are not awful. You gave us friendship when we least deserved it, hope when we despaired and laughter when we most needed it. I hope we have done the same for you.

Like compulsive gamblers,

teachers keep trying. The rewards are uncertain, unexpected and splendid when they come. They are ALL given by you and they are ALL intangible.

- a spark of curiosity
- a moment of shared laughter
- a sudden smile on a troubled face
- a change of attitude
- an exhibition of quiet courage
- an unusual answer
- a cheerful, "Hi!"

As I stand here, glimpses of faces, sounds of voices, and fragments of conversation rush through my mind.

We have shared many things:

- laughter and tears
- plans, dreams, friendship
- anger and elation
- grief and joy

A common thread runs through all that we have shared, HOPE.

If it were possible for me to give you something tangible to carry with you as an amulet, I would give you HOPE for if you have no hope or dreams, you have little to protect your spirit.

If you hope... if you dream... you will have strength to risk, willingness to work at relationships, desire to make choices... indeed, courage to face life.

I would like to end with a poem by Langston Hughes.

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.
Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.

Hold fast to your dreams. Au revoir, mes amis.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

CADET CORPS INSPECTION

Taken by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton
May 24, 1937



Back Row: L. Davis, P. Montefiore, Herky Black, R.D. Collier II, A.M. Dobell, H.R. Finley, H. Day, F. Whittall, R. Grier, J. Churchill-Smith, M. Castonguay, H. Trenholme, P. Molson, L.C. Kibbee, A.I. MacTier, A.J. McL. Hersey, J. Ramsey, D. Gibsone, B. Molson, T. Stoker, N.F. MacFarlane, T.R.C. Fisher, T. Burgess, P. Grier, H.C. Morgan, J.S. Allan, Hon. W.G. Shaughnessy, W.R. Hale II, A.C.W.A. Bishop, P. Lindsay, H. Moreland, R. Bayne, H. Thornhill, L. Tomlinson.

Middle Row: B. Howe, J. Fletcher, P. Mackenzie, A. Blair, D. Collier, D. Coghill, D. Lewis, Rory Black, F. Winsor, J. Radley-Walters, J. Hodge, E. Hutchison, P. Sewell, D. Johnston, C. Desbaillets, N. Mercer, W. Hale, R. Duffett, R. Lindsay, D. Gray, D. Dodds, D. Duclos, R.C. Eaton, D. Roberts, D. Brown, G. Stairs, H.S. Trotter, G. Powis, H. Norsworthy, J. Pratt, E. Spafford, M.K. Parlee, E. Chambers, J. Goodson, H. Bennett, H. Grinstad, D.C. Seton II, O. Stuart, G. Winters, D. Stewart, H.W. Seton I.

Monday forenoon — Empire Day — witnessed a colourful display in the inspection of No. 2 Cadet Corps by the guest of honour at the Festival, Major-General A.G.L. McNaughton. The Prep. field was thronged with guests and visitors from far and near who applauded enthusiastically and impartially the performance of the entire corps, the drill by the special platoon and the Prep. Rally. These features well deserved the applause they received. The ceremony concluded by the taking of a photograph of the guest of honour, the Board of Directors present, the Headmaster and staff and the boys of both schools. Those present were:

This photo was a gift to the Archives by Carleton Monk '68, whose uncle, Alan W. Robinson appears in 1937 Cadet Corps.

Chairs: B. Anglin, P. Colditz, M. Byers, H. Mackenzie, E. King, P. Mowat, P. Packard, P. Hertzberg, S. Schafran, G. Beckett, B. Tyndale, B. Doheny, I. MacLean, Lieut. W.H. Fisher, C.F. Carson, Esq., H. Hawkins, Esq., F.R. Pattison, Esq., W.A. Page, Esq., G.E. Cross, Esq., C.E.A. Boswell, Esq., Maj. Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton, P.F. Sise, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Directors, C.G.M. Grier, Esq., Headmaster, W.W. Robinson, Esq., C.C. Love, Esq., R.L. Young, Esq., J.G. Patriquin, Esq., J.R. Allan, Esq., H.L. Hall, Esq., G. Moffatt, Esq., R. Boswell, Cadet Major, G. Egerton, J. Kenny, C. Kenny, A. Crichton, P. Stoker, L. Webster, A. Robinson, R. McDonald, E. Phelps.

Prep. School: J.B. Holley II, G. Macdonald, O. Grav, F.S. Holley I, D. McLimont, H. Munster, J.B. Lindsay III, E.M.S. Fisher, Alan Finley II, D.I. Wanklyn, H.V.G. Harding, S. Dodds II, H.D. Thorp, J.N. Blacklock, B. Lynn, I. Sewell, J.D. Flintoft, W. Pitfield, J. Sewell, J. Howe, J. Munster, B. McCurdy, F. Thornhill, D.M. Landry, D. McMaster, K.W.K. Hugessen.

J.B.W.

TOWARDS A BILINGUAL PROGRAM AT BCS



A special meeting of the BCS Board on February 11, 1987 agreed to proceed with further study and planning towards a program that could lead to fluent bilingualism for future BCS students who want it.

The Headmaster and Board member Peter White were given a mandate to make recommendations to the Board as to how such a bilingual program might be designed and implemented, while protecting the basic character of the School and without disrupting other vital aspects of School life.

The February 11 meeting was the culmination of a process which began late last summer, when the Headmaster asked the Head of the French Department, Louise St-Jacques, to define the short- and long-term objectives of her department. This she did in September 1986, and her paper was circulated to several people including Pat Webster, who is the Ontario Director of Canadian Parents for French (and married to an Old Boy).

Pat Webster sent detailed comments on the French program to Brad Mitchell, Director of Development, who again circulated them. In November, Harry Giles, Founding

Headmaster of the Toronto French School, spent a day at BCS with Peter White and followed up with a memorandum containing his assessments and suggestions. On November 27 Pat Webster gave Peter White a great deal of background material on French immersion from Canadian Parents for French, with specific comments on its possible application to BCS.

On December 2 Peter White met Old Boy and former Director Eric Molson, whose family foundation's offer for funding of a study of French at BCS had provided the impetus for re-assessing our French program. Eric and Peter agreed that there should be a meeting of interested parties at the School over the Christmas holidays to review the situation. Accordingly there was a meeting on New Year's Day at 9:30 a.m.(!) attended by the Headmaster, the Director of Development, the Head of the French Department, Honorary Treasurer Susan Riddell, Peter White and Pat Webster. (Unfortunately the Chairman and Eric Molson were unable to attend.) The meeting agreed to recommend to the Board further study of the feasibility of introducing

an immersion program at BCS, starting at the lowest year, which would lead to full fluency in English and French for interested students, without sacrificing proficiency in any other area. It was this recommendation that was approved by the Board on February 11.

The Molson Family Foundation has since reaffirmed its willingness to give financial support to this project. As a result, this spring Lawson, Murray Limited will conduct a research study to determine the degree of interest in bilingual streams starting in grade 7. (Form II)

Peter G. White

ARCHIVES UPDATE

We wish to thank the following who have donated items to the BCS Archives since October 1986:

Photographs

Robert Common
Jack Goodson
Peter McEntyre
Gordon McGregor
Margaret McGregor
Carleton Monk
Graham Patriquin

Documents and Artifacts

Sam Abbott
L.M. Brady
John Cowans
Michael Huband
Tony Price

Pam (Holt) Dunn has donated the Grant Hall Medal for Oratory, won by her brother Peter Holt in 1941.

As several requests have been received for copies of photographs in the archives, we have secured the services of a professional photographer to provide them. As an example, a team picture, 11 x 14 inches, or full size, complete with names (if printed on the original) will cost \$35.00. Where the original negatives are available, the cost is less.

The original photographs, and in many cases the negatives, used to produce the '83, '84, '85, and '86 Yearbooks have been donated to the archives. Copies may be purchased from this extensive resource of Colour and Black & White films.

J. B. W.

Cover photos — Eric Detchon and Ann Mitchell

In an evening of many pleasures, the first was to browse through the photographs of three previous productions selected for the program from Jim Winder's archives. I arrived at B.C.S. too late for the '46 version and left before the '57 version. Just as well, I am free to proclaim my unalterable conviction that this 'Pirates' has to be the best and most original of them all. It will be a brave director who will risk comparisons by mounting the fifth B.C.S. production in, say, 2020 A.D.

It has been the School's great good fortune to attract the talented services of two editions of Lewis Evans. For those of us for whom Uncle Lou's annual productions were easily the high point of the school year, it is particularly enjoyable to discover that the creative spark has successfully leapt the generation gap. As longtime Bishop's theatre buffs we can say: like father, like son.

Although resemblances between the two are often uncanny — those piercing eyes, the pervasive sense of humour, a streak of anarchy — they each have their own style. Evans père is a lover of spectacle, given to large, and often delightfully loud, effects — a kindred spirit to Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Evans fils, on the other hand, is drawn to the art of the miniaturist.

For this production he has somehow crammed nine principals, three choruses, an orchestra, a monstrous motorcycle, any number of scenic and lighting effects, and two bleachers-full of audience into a space which the architect obviously intended for a lectern, a couple of chairs and a table for the prizes.* Within these limitations he has created a veritable theatre of claustrophobia. I look forward to forthcoming productions of *Cavalcade* and *Aida*.

My own constraints of space for this article prevent me from paying individual tributes to all who deserve them, on stage, back stage and above stage in the orchestra loft.

Among the principals I must single out Andrew MacLachlan as an exuberant Hell's Angel of a Pirate King, dominating the stage and his unruly gang of bikers. Geoff Belisle and Leonor Mowry carried the romantic leads with good humour and aplomb. Ariana Bradford, cast against type as Ruth, the elderly nurse, gave a convincingly youthful interpretation.

Major General Stanley is usually played as a smart-alec anglophile. David Dutton turned him into a charming and ineffectual left-over from St. Andrew's Ball — a truly Canadian major general, surrounded by his refreshingly

uninhibited and very up-to-date contingent of daughters. (Real girls this time — what an improvement!)

For the chorus of police the director had saved his master stroke. Emerging from their hiding place beneath the bleachers, we were startled to observe not the traditional keystone cops but a dignified single file of Inspector Clouseau clones, impersonated by eight intrepid male and female members of the staff headed by the utterly Gallic Denis Bédard, with an accent that Charles Boyer would envy. (And how many schools can boast a headmaster whose sense of participation extends to joining the chorus of the school play?) At the show's climax, the sight of the staff-police cowering in terror before the student-pirates generated exquisite comic resonances which even W.S. Gilbert could not have anticipated.

Before I am drummed out of the drama critics' circle for writing an unqualified rave, let me report that the night I was there the entire audience left the theatre raving, and some of us are still raving.

In a post-performance pep talk to his exhilarated cast, Lewis Evans told them, 'Whatever you were doing tonight, just keep doing it'. I can only offer him the same advice.

Timothy Porteous '50

GALA THEATRE NIGHT

Brad Mitchell is a clever fellow. He gets a good idea, decides who can make it work, then twists their arms until they agree to do it. For him, this kind of "executive approach" seems to work!

His most recent good idea was to present a special fund-raising gala evening of theatre at BCS. The date was to be Sunday, February 1st — closing night of The Players' Club's *The Pirates of Penzance*. The arms he twisted belonged to Board members Ron Bishop and Bertrand

Scalabrini, their wives, Carol and Micheline, and a formidable committee of BCS mums: Bev Bradley, Jill Breckenridge and Alice Oldland.

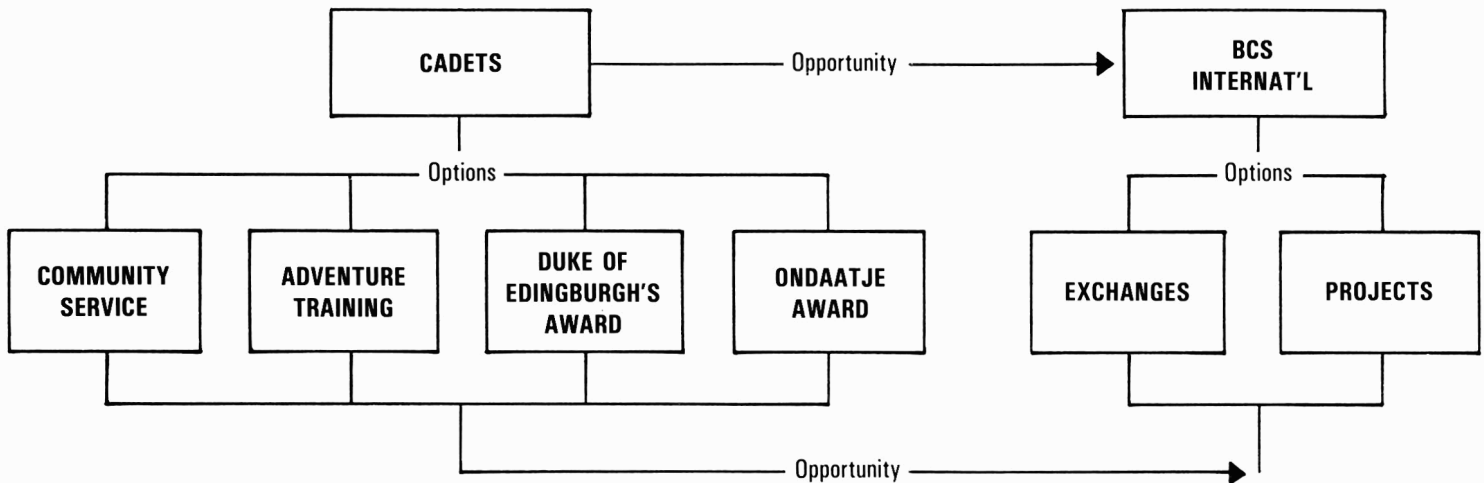
What a night it was — a class act! White bubbly was bountiful as the show started, and at intermission, and at the reception afterwards. Ross Hall was decorated to celebrate not only this year's "Slave of Duty," complete with a motorcycle in the middle of the dining room table, but also the work of the Players' Club over the years. And, on a personal

level Shirley Stoker's birthday was celebrated by us all!

Bradley's original idea — that this be a fund-raiser — bore fruit. The sell-out audience and extra donations from very special people brought in a net profit of about \$5,500. This is earmarked as seed money for an improved theatre facility. We in the Players' Club are most grateful to all those who have made this evening happen. It is wonderful to see so much support for our program.

Lewis Evans

THE BCS CHALLENGE



The components of the BCS Challenge are not new to the School. Each has been a part of the School's program for some time. The spirit behind each of these endeavours is, and has been, one of service and adventure. The BCS Challenge is the amalgamation of these activities and this spirit into one program, participation in facets of which will be required of each student during the student's career at BCS. For the students who really become involved in the program, the prospect of a term or a year at a school in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Australia or India is very real.

Robert Common has undertaken the task of Co-ordinator/Director of the BCS Challenge and his account of the program follows.

David A.G. Cruickshank, M.A.



SERVICE — the healthy extension of our own energies towards the well-being of others.

ADVENTURE — the road to self-discovery through encounters under the discipline of Nature.

SERVICE AND ADVENTURE are the two pillars upon which the Challenge Program is based. The ideas are as old as human education itself. In order to grow, society has always needed service and the individual has always needed adventure. Let's look at the BCS Challenge Program by way of the above graphic. Student involvement in the compulsory Cadet Program leads, as you can see, to opportunities far and wide. Each of the offshoots is available to every student at BCS but each requires commitment and dedication on the part of the boy or girl who undertakes the challenge.

CADETS at BCS, under the leadership of David Turner, has been adapted to become more service and adventure oriented, providing training in skills connected to service to the nation and to one's community — the original philosophy behind any sort of military service at any time in history.

COMMUNITY SERVICE, a Cadet activity option, originates from the Chaplaincy office under the guidance of the Rev. Patricia Peacock. If we are to think globally, we must act locally. Students commit themselves to weekly work at two local area hospitals and two homes for the elderly while other students help out in private homes of the elderly in Lennoxville. Students raise money for other service projects such as the Auberge Madeleine, the Old Brewery Mission, our foster child in Thailand and the Mission to Seamen. The students' response to community service has more than doubled since September and is always enthusiastic. Compassion cannot be learned from a book; it can only be learned by experience and by giving.



BCS "Pet Day" at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

ADVENTURE TRAINING is a long established summer term activity at the School, begun by David Cruickshank and inspired by Kurt Hahn's OUTWARD BOUND movement. It has provided training in the woodlands, on local rock faces, in the Vermont mountains, and recently on the white water of the Rouge. David Turner is in charge of this demanding and deeply rewarding senior school program.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD provides a special individualized training ground for the new and younger students especially in the II and III forms. Ann Perrier is in charge of this adaptable scheme, which this year has 30 students, and which is designed to encourage service to the community, musical skill, expedition adventure and athletics. Youngsters can aim for the Bronze Award. The more senior students, participating in more extensive expeditions, can aim for the Silver or Gold awards.

THE ONDAATJE AWARD, given by Christopher Ondaatje "for determination and team-work dedicated to the true spirit of practical achievement" is given for a specific outstanding achievement during the School year — one which was undertaken with the spirit of challenge and adventure. For example, in 1983 Mary Hallward and Louise Heenan won this award for gathering, packing and accompanying two giant trailer-loads of food and clothing to Poland.

Cadet involvement also leads to opportunities to participate in the BCS INTERNATIONAL program. Through our membership in the Round Square Conference of Schools, which has as its philosophy "Education Through Service and Adventure," certain deserving students are given opportunities for International Exchange.

This year our INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE program has eight students and one staff member from overseas studying and working at BCS and a similar number of our students and staff members, abroad for corresponding periods of time.

Besides study abroad, the deserving students have opportunities to participate in INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS. BCS has carried out its own service project in Subarctic Canada and a combined schools project in India in which Ariana Bradford, Shirley and Robert Brown spent their Christmas holidays in the Simla Hills and Gwalior, India, working on hygiene, erosion control, road and playground construction and the completion of a women's centre. (They were generously supported in this expedition by Robert and Deirdre Stevenson and by many other members of the BCS community at large.) This summer an international crew will go in to Black Lake Reserve on the N.W.T. border of Saskatchewan to help run a recreational program for Chipewyan children.

The Headmaster has seen that each part of this BCS Challenge Program is interconnected and it was his move to create a cohesion from these segments with a fluid movement between each. Service and Adventure is the catalyst for all.

Robert Common



Exchange students and staff member find Canadian winters cold!

Back row: Andrew Peet (Lindisfarne College, England), William Woodhead (Loretto School, Scotland), Norman Oertel (Schule Birklehof, W. Germany), Malcolm Burns (Loretto School, Scotland), Tim Brown (The Southport School, Australia). Front row: Mrs. Manjari Khan (Lawrence School, India), Daniella Reimer (Schule Schloss Salem, W. Germany), Philippa Graham (Loretto School, Scotland), Kate Peacock (Cobham Hall, England).

LU BRADY RETIRES...



On January 1st Mrs. Luella Brady officially waved good-bye to the ladies of the Linen Room. The next day she was back — as Choir Mother, a role which, in the face of the School's stubborn refusal to let her go completely, she agreed to continue.

A testimony to her caring, her involvement and her warmth came from John Hallward '79 who wrote on behalf of the Alumni Association: "I'm sure motherhood has never seen the likes of what you have done for so many kids, myself included... I can remember... when you had Williams House boys to your house for Sunday dinners in front of the televised football games... there must be over 2500 alumni who have had socks and shirts pass through your hands and I am sure each of them joins me in wishing you all the best."

Lu Brady gave 25 years of her life to her work at BCS. Her door was always open for students to drop by. She provided dozens and dozens of chocolate chip cookies for "her" boys. Many a mother has gazed in awe at the repair work on a student's garment, which, but for Mrs. Brady and her ladies' determination to "save it", would long since have ceased service. For her, it was a labour of love — devotion above and beyond the call of duty. We at the School are delighted she (and her peppermints!) are still a part of our lives. As for her family of Old Boys and Old Girls, she will always be remembered with great affection.

GRAND 150TH ANNIVERSARY DEBATING TOURNAMENT

"WELCOME DEBATERS TO THE BCS 150TH ANNIVERSARY DEBATING TOURNAMENT" read the banner in Centre Hall. It's been a good few years since BCS played host to so many budding parliamentarians. Consequently we were surprised, relieved and pleased that everything went off so well.

On Friday, January 30th, debating teams from 17 schools, comprising 70 students and 20 coaches, arrived for the weekend. They came from as far away as Windsor, Nova Scotia, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

John Bertram, debating coach at Alexander Galt High School and father of our present Head Prefect, Fraser Bertram, had lined up 40 judges from the local area and by 1:30 p.m. the debaters were hard at it, debating the prepared motion: "Be it resolved that the Olympic Games be abolished". An impromptu debate followed on the topic of

whether an acting career should be a prerequisite for high political office.

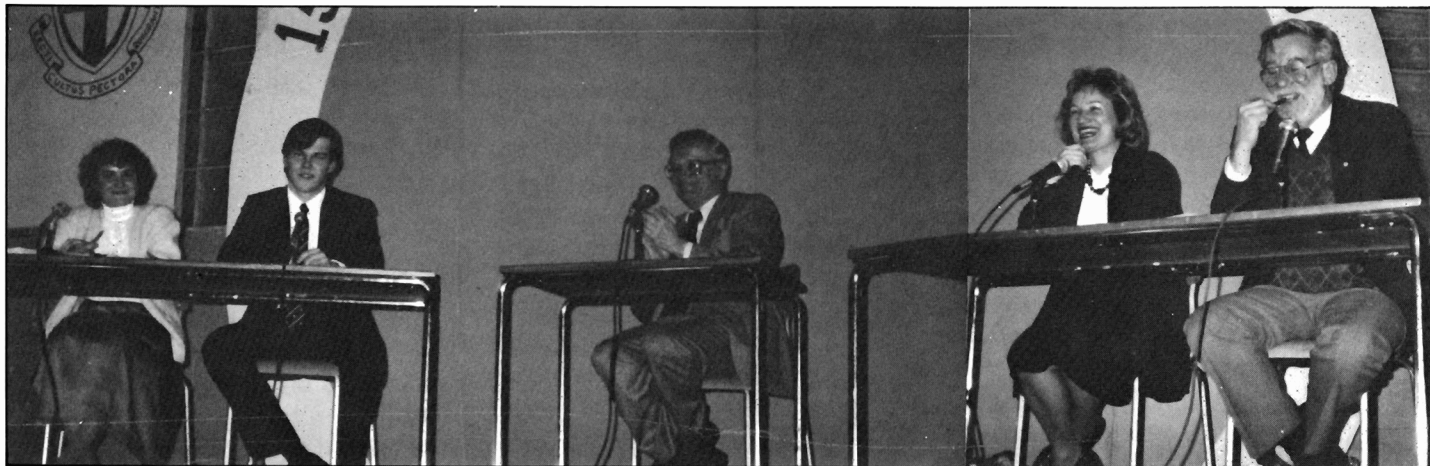
The day's snowstorm worsened. Planes were grounded. Would the participants in the Celebrity Debate be able to get to Lennoxville? However, Manon Vennat, Chairman of the Montreal Board of Trade and mother of BCS Old Girl, Catherine Vennat, made it in time for the banquet. Peter Gzowski, host of CBC Radio's *Morningside* was able to fly in from Toronto. Alex Paterson, Q.C., husband of KHC Old Girl, Joan (Robb) Paterson '50, was an urbane moderator as Manon and Peter took on Mary Hallward '85 and James Booth '85 to debate the motion: "The Eagle should take over the Beaver". A tactful draw was the result, though we will long remember James' "Beagle" — Snoopy!

Debates continued the next day. Jill Cobbett '67 and Ann Huband

had arranged for the judges, many of whom were Directors, Old Boys and Old Girls. The first motion was: "Be it resolved that attendance at School is detrimental to one's education". Another impromptu followed on whether or not Santa's elves should have the right to strike. By this time the cream had risen to the top. During lunch the winners were announced and the BCS #1 team of Margaret Sims and Ed Rees had made it to the final. They debated the original Olympic motion against Selwyn House #1 and came in a very close second.

"The bus back to Montreal was full of exhausted and happy kids", wrote one of the coaches. So many of the debaters told us what a good time they had had. There's talk of making it an annual event. All of us here at BCS thank all of you who worked so hard to make it such a great weekend.

Charles Peacock



Mary Hallward, James Booth, Moderator Alex Paterson, Manon Vennat and Peter Gzowski.

BCS SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

This winter in January and in March a total of 36 high calibre boys and girls from five Canadian provinces and the United States wrote entrance scholarship examinations in English, French and Mathematics, as well as a Standardized Achievement Test. Marking and processing of the results are now taking place and Scholarship and Merit Awards are being offered to students for September 1987.

KUDOS

Inscape, BCS's literary magazine, has once again been recognized in a North American competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English in its *Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines*. As one of 1,052 entries, *Inscape* was awarded an EXCELLENT ranking, one of only four Canadian School literary magazines to be so ranked, for its extremely high quality of writing, variety of genre, meticulous editing and design and graphics. Congratulations to student editors, Anushree Varma, Catherine Vennat, and Sasha Menezes and to Faculty Advisor, Betsey Tirk Coleman.

DEATHS

B.C.S. '39 **Gordon Douglas Powis** in 1986.

B.C.S. '53 **John F. Bassett** of cancer on May 14, 1986 in Toronto. His wife, Susan (Carling) Bassett KHC '58 is Chairman of "A Tribute to Life," a special evening in memory of John and to further the work of his doctor, Dr. Rudy Falk, to be held on April 23. Dr. Falk is Director of General Surgical Oncology at the Toronto General Hospital and a leader in the field of hyperthermia treatment for cancer patients.

K.H.C. '55 **Daphne Victoria (Dawe) Caldwell**, on February 12, 1986. Her husband Don, who informed us of his wife's death of cancer, wrote, "Daphne often spoke fondly of her years at King's Hall, roommates, "Gilly" and other staff." She had been a teacher of business subjects at Seneca College, Toronto.

B.C.S. '82 **Andre J. Creel** on November 30, 1986 in Los Angeles. Andre, brother of Mark Creel, BCS '85, had been attending a military academy in Idaho and was killed in an automobile accident while visiting his father. In 1981 he won the Grant Hall Medal for Debating and the Strathcona Trust Medal for Cadets.

Deepest sympathies to Athol Gordon, BCS '47 on the death of his son, Tim, on November 2, 1986. Tim was the brother of Stuart, BCS '83.

NEWS OF FORMER STAFF



Herbie Hall who attended BCS from 1916 to 1927 was visited by Jean and David Cruickshank while they were in Victoria, B.C. for a Headmaster's Conference in October. They chatted a lot about 'the old days' at BCS.

IN MEMORIAM...



On November 24, 1986 Mlle Odette Cailteux died in the hospital after courageously battling heart and kidney failure. Gilly, Meg (Aitken) Applebee, Rhano (Aikten) Taylor, and her husband Bill, and Helen Hughes and her sister Florence were by her bedside during her final days. Members of the BCS choir, who are daughters of King's Hall Old Girls or BCS Old Boys, donned the red King's Hall choir gowns and sang at her bilingual funeral in the Roman Catholic Church in North Hatley.

Memories of her smile, her joie de vivre, her warmth and humour and sense of fun will always be there when we think of Mam'selle. Tributes to her ability as a teacher of French have been arriving at BCS. Fellow staff member Helen Hughes wrote, "... I know of the excellent quality of her teaching and of her dedication to her pupils and the

School. She never spared herself." Anne (Jonklaas) Parson '48 told of arriving from New York without any French... "thanks to Mam'selle's wonderful tutoring, always kind and encouraging and fun, I managed to catch up... indeed went on to four more years in French at McGill — only possible because I met Mlle Cailteux in 1945."

In February Alice (Ross) Aird '45, Sally (Sharwood) Drummond '51, Margot (Grant) Kyle '65, and Patsy Thomson '71 co-signed a letter which was sent to all King's Hall Old Girls. They proposed support for a gift in Mademoiselle Cailteux's memory of teaching aids for the French Department at BCS. At presstime approximately \$7,000 has been received — a wonderful and permanent tribute to a great lady who gave her students so much. Having her memory perpetuated at a vibrant and exciting place like BCS is extremely fitting.

Graham Patriquin underwent surgery this winter and everyone is full of admiration for his speedy recovery. He came to visit the Development Office in early March to hear the news of the Old Boys who attended the three Maritimes reunions.

Sam Abbott, who attended the reunions in Halifax and Fredericton, is off to the West Coast next. In April he will fly to Calgary and motor across the Rockies with an old friend he hasn't seen in over 40 years.

Jean and David Cruickshank and Brad Mitchell had dinner with **Ken McCaffery** last October while in Calgary for the reunion. Ken is Headmaster (Principal) of the Calgary French School.

Mitch McGuigan has been appointed Headmaster of Rosseau Lake School after ten years on the staff of Crescent School in Toronto.

Since Mlle Cailteux's death in November, **Gilly** has been visiting with Meg (Aitkin) Applebee and her family in Urbana, Illinois. She says she has had a wonderful time. She will return to North Hatley in April.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

THE THIRTIES

B.C.S. '38 **Lewis Kibbee** has retired after 28 years with American Tracking Associations in Washington and nine years in his own consulting business. He is now living in Millboro, Virginia.



K.H.C. '39 **Audrey (Esler) Savage, Audrey (Ritchie) Malone, Winkie (Whitehead), Orvig, Ann Nicholson** and **Louise Phillips** all got together in September for a "mini reunion." They took **Gilly** to Domaine St. Laurent for lunch. "Good Fun." Ed. Note: Domaine St. Laurent was formerly King's Hall and is now a successful hotel and conference centre.

THE FORTIES

K.H.C. '42 **Norma (Taschereau) Carre** writes, "We seem to be winding down! Husband, Henry, has been retired for ten years. I'm down to two volunteer jobs — Crippled Children at CHEO and Children's Aid. Our five children range from 42 to 23 and five grandchildren from 14 to 7."

B.C.S. '44 **Lucy (Morton) Sharp** asked archivist Jim Winder to photocopy for her the *PER ANNOS* from her final year at King's Hall. In her letter of thanks, she writes, "Oh what fun it is to read — the three best years of my life." Lucy sent a handsome donation to further the work of the Archives.

K.H.C. '47 **Jennifer (Porteous) Marriott** writes, "Delighted to see the School in October. I was visiting my daughter, Katie, at Bishop's University, and dropped in on the School to have brunch with Bradley Mitchell "pre-reunion"."

B.C.S. '47 **Murray Magor** has been appointed Principal of Neuchatel Junior College, Switzerland.

B.C.S. '47 **Bill Boswell** visited BCS on November 10th to discuss with the

English classes of Forms IV and V his books and writing techniques. Two of his textbooks are used at the School.

K.H.C. '48 **Willa "Benny" (Benson) Dalley** writes that her husband Norman died in 1976 and in March 1982, her son Norman was killed on his bicycle at age 24. (She was on Love Boat at the time.) Her daughter, Elizabeth, still lives at home and together they have travelled all through Europe. She does volunteer work at the Art Gallery of Hamilton, works in a boutique once a week and this spring plans to go to Australia and New Zealand with the Gallery.

B.C.S. '48 **Godfrey Miller-Aicholz'sche** writes, "Returned to Austria from South Africa in November, 1980. Now managing family estates. Son, Alexander Vallerian, is in the USA Air Force, in Homestead, Florida. Would like to drop in at BCS on my return from Caracas, Venezuela, where I will be touring the Andes and visiting up-stream Orinoco Indian tribes both sides of the Venezuelan-Brazilian boundary."

B.C.S. '48 **Michael Ballantyne** who is Senior Staff Editor of Reader's Digest Magazines Limited, received a copy of the BCS literary magazine, *Inscape*, from Betsey Coleman, Head of the English Department, and replied, "I had no idea there was such literary ferment at BCS! Matter of fact, I'd also forgotten that I once was "an award-winning student"."

B.C.S. '48 **Ernie Le Messurier** has retired from R. L. Crain, Inc. after 34 years and is moving to London, England with his wife, Mary, who has been named Agent General for the Province of Alberta in the U.K. and Europe. Regarding Thanksgiving, he writes, "I was really sorry to have missed such a great weekend. Happy to see the Price family looking so well. I was there when roll call was Price I through V!"

B.C.S. '48 **Paul Almond** has recently completed directing the film, *Fate of a Hunter*, starring Pat Morita, Michael Sarrazin and Chris Makepeace. Filmed in the Laurentians, in lieu of the story's setting of Northern Japan, the movie is a Second World War love story about two Americans held captive by Japanese villagers.

B.C.S. '49 The Honourable **Noel Goodridge** is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland, Court of Appeal.

THE FIFTIES

B.C.S. '50 **Tim Porteous** and Beatrice Donald were married on February 7.

K.H.C. '50 "Nims" **Abbott** writes from Winchester, England that the last Bulletin "made us sorry not to have arranged our lives better to include (BCS at Thanksgiving) in a North American visit... especially would have liked to see Gilly... she looks so young in the photo."

B.C.S. '51 **Andy Johnson** addressed the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club in January on Past Presidents' Night. The 125 people who attended listened to Andy speak on the history of BCS and the present profile of the School.

B.C.S. '51 **Mike McCulloch** has established an on-site physiotherapy clinic at Appleby to prevent and treat sports injuries. Mike is an Oakville general practitioner and Appleby's school physician.

B.C.S. '53 **Lance Bailey** has lived all over the world during his years in the Diplomatic Corps and is now with the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA).

B.C.S. '53 **Bill McKeown** has been appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

K.H.C. '53 **Joan (Parsons) Parker** is living in St. Margaret's Bay, N.S., overlooking the ocean. She is devoted to sailing and does a lot of needlework, besides being involved with the Isaac Walton Killam Children's Hospital as a fundraising volunteer. Her husband, John, teaches accounting at Dalhousie.

K.H.C. '54 **Ann (McNally) Budge** sent the School library an updated and enlarged copy of her book *Fit to Eat*, recently published by Hurtig and distributed nationwide. The book is a collection of recipes from her own Kitchen as well as from the Canadian Orienteering Federation members from coast to coast. Ann, in a separate note, says, "The older we get, the more we realize how much Gilly influenced our lives and our values."

K.H.C. '54 **Olivia (Rorke) Barr** was asked to give the address to the graduating class of Lambrick Park High School in June. Olivia, who is an English teacher at the School, admits the talk contains much of Gilly's influence. **Ann (McNally) Budge** sent The BCS Bulletin a copy of the text, excerpts from which appear on page 11.

B.C.S. '54 **Catalin Mitescu** was ordained to the priesthood on Sunday, February 15 in Holy Trinity Orthodox Romanian Church, Los Angeles. He is also a Professor of Physics at Pomona College, Claremont, is married to Nicole Langley and is the father of three daughters, from six to 12 years of age. Graham Patriquin writes, "Catalin views his ordination as a witness to his belief in the fundamental concord of science and theology. He will continue his teaching and research with the enthusiasm that has been his hallmark, and will meet the additional demands of priestly office upon his time and energy with that well-ordered, calm precision that he demonstrated so memorably at BCS."

B.C.S. '55 **Ian Henderson** and Karen McCreight had a daughter, Sarah Caitlin McLintock, on November 17, 1986. He writes "Thank you again for such a pleasant time at the BCS celebration" (Thanksgiving) and adds, "thank you, BCS for having such a positive impact upon my life."

B.C.S. '55 **Michel Choquette** has received a grant from the Foundation to Underwrite New Drama (FUND) to prepare a first draft of his futuristic comedy called *Extra Innings*. The plot involves the return of a Quebec boy's grandfather from the afterlife to catch the World Series playoffs.

B.C.S. '55 **Russell Bailey** is a stockbroker in Montreal and has a daughter at Champlain College.

B.C.S. '56 **Don Patriquin's** arrangements of traditional French carols were included in the Christmas concert given by the Tudor Singers of Montreal in December.

B.C.S. '57 **William Hand** has been appointed General Manager — Eastern Canada, Intermodal Services of CP Rail.

B.C.S. '58 **Colin Moseley** and his wife, Anne, moved from Toronto to Los Angeles in November when he was appointed Chief Surgeon at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

THE SIXTIES

K.H.C. '60 **Ginny (Price) Bell** is living in St. John's, has four children and is very involved with volunteer work in palliative care, CNIB and the Cancer Society. She also plays lots of tennis.

K.H.C. '60 **Judy (House) LeMoine** became an insurance broker two years ago after 20-odd years in the beauty business (hiring and customer relations) and is "loving it". She has three girls, one of whom is at the National Ballet School in Toronto.

B.C.S. '60 **David Patriquin** is an Associate Professor in Biology at

Dalhousie. He will be working for two months this summer in Brazil, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines doing research on low-input agricultural systems.

K.H.C. '61 **Francie (Bieler) Montgomery** writes that she is looking forward to planning another class reunion when the time is suitable. She had hoped to come for Thanksgiving but had a family wedding that weekend.

B.C.S. '61 **Rick DesBrisay** is the President of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce. He has also been named a Director of Atlantic Canada Plus, a nonprofit association of people committed to job creation in Atlantic Canada, by stimulating the purchase of goods and services made in the region by Atlantic consumers.

B.C.S. '62 **Michael Harris** teaches English at Dawson. He returned to BCS on March 9th to read from his poetry and prose to the English classes.

K.H.C. '63 **Sue (Clark) Kelly** writes, "We have returned to the Maritimes after two years in Tsawwassen, B.C. where Ted was involved with Expo '86. He is now Director of the Canadian Coast Guard College; hence we live at the College across the harbor from Sydney. Patrick, 15, Evan, 13, and Erin, 11, are adjusting quickly to the Cape Breton way of life!"

B.C.S. '63 **Graeme Ross**, who was one of 30 experts worldwide appointed to the United Nation's International Atomic Energy Agency's consultancy on "The Potential for Electron Beams to Treat Combustion Flue Gases", was the only Canadian to attend the first meeting in Karlsruhe, Germany in November. A new process which the nuclear specialists and chemists discussed may well provide a cost effective method to control acid rain.

B.C.S. '63 **Giles Walker** has made a sequel to his critically acclaimed National Film Board film *90 Minutes. The Last Straw* will be shown at the Cannes Film Festival in May.

B.C.S. '66 **Gordon Clubb** is "still married to Cynnie Gilbride (KHC '65) and raising three kids, Sara, seven, Katie, five, and Derek, four, on an old farm south of Ottawa."

K.H.C. '66 **Sylvia (Soler) Duenas** has been living in Florida for the last eight years, "but I still travel to El Salvador where I work with our family business. I am the mother of a 12 year old girl, Sylvie, and nine year old twin boys."

B.C.S. '66 **Robert Charlton** continues to practice law as a partner with Ogilvy, Renault in Montreal, specializing in corporate litigation.

B.C.S. '66 **Gordon McClellan** is a partner in the law firm of Tanzola, Sorbara, McClellan & Handler, Toronto. ("I'm the token WASP.") "Had twins (after years of hard work) in January 1986 — a boy, Robert Jamieson, and a girl, Carlina Jane."

B.C.S. '66 **Ken Hugessen** has lived in Toronto for the past two years, where he is Director of William M. Mercer Ltd., Consulting Actuaries. He is married to Jennifer Connolly, a professor at York. He has two children from a previous marriage, Arlo, 16, and Natasha, 15.

B.C.S. '66 **Tim Jones** writes, "Bishop's stays with you. Former Bishop's grad moved in three houses down the road — **Peter Blakely** '61. I am into my fourth year as a Municipal Councillor — Commercial and Economic Chairman. Anyone interested in relocating in Aurora should give me a call. Currently participating in a Main Street Canada Program to revitalize our downtown core. Sorry to have had to miss the reunion — enjoyed reading about it."

B.C.S. '66 **Philip Anido** writes, "Helene Suzanne was born on September 5, 1986 — a most beautiful sister for Edward David, now two years old. Diane, the children and I return to Canada in the summer of '87 and look forward to participating in BCS events once again. I am thrilled to see many familiar friends and faces in the November Bulletin. Congratulations on orchestrating such a great success. I am very proud to have spent nine years as a boy and one as a master at our outstanding school."

B.C.S. '66 **Graham McOuat** is Systems Manager — Operations, Wandlyn Inns. He is married to Susan Yeomans and has a daughter, Pamela, 3½ years old. He says a big decision after work is sailing? or salmon fishing?

B.C.S. '66 **Scott Abbott** was unable to attend the Class of '66 reunion but sent his regards to everyone and hoped everybody had a good time. He is married and the father of a baby boy.

K.H.C. '66 **Tory (Nichols) Horvath** writes, "My 2½ year old son Christopher and I moved to Denver a year ago... enjoying our new environment and lifestyle. I'm once again pursuing my career as an architectural space planner in tenant development and am finding it very rewarding... I had a ball (at our 20th reunion last June in San Francisco) — it was a very special experience to see my friends after so many years!"

B.C.S. '67 **Rick Howson** is working at Wood Gundy as a Portfolio Manager — ("until the Bunko Squad catches up to me") Ed. Note: the quote in brackets

appears on Rick's "Let's Keep in Touch" card, but the handwriting does not appear to be his. Suspect one of his pals at the Class of '66 reunion had a hand in this!

B.C.S. '67 **Jay Clifford** is Assistant Director of Policing Services for New Brunswick. He has two boys, six and one, and lectures in criminology at UNB. He does lots of salmon fishing — "only 15 minutes away."

B.C.S. '67 **Stephen Baker** writes "Sharon and I just moved back to the Washington area where I'm a lawyer in the Navy's Admiralty Division. Just bought the dream house and am broke, broke, broke. We'd be glad to see any BCS folks who find themselves in the area, whether or not they root for the Redskins."

B.C.S. '68 **Blair Barwick** has been appointed Vice-President, Administration, of Rayonese Textile Inc. He has been associated with the textile manufacturing firm for 12 years.

K.H.C. '68 **Kathy Winser** is now living and nursing in Seattle, Washington.

B.C.S. '68 **Grenville Jones** is a teacher of French at Cornwallis High School in King's County, N.B. His wife, Gail, teaches at Kentville Elementary School, running a vertical primary one. In the summer he teaches in Nice, France, at Cours d'Été, a Butterfield Robinson Program.

K.H.C. '69 **Helen McGraw** writes that she has remarried. She and her husband, Gilles Periard, had a son, Dana Joey, on October 3, 1985. "Brother Michael, nine, is still on cloud nine!"

B.C.S. '69 **Michael Zigayer** has recently moved from Yellowknife to Ottawa where he is Counsel, Criminal Law Policy and Amendments with the Department of Justice.

THE SEVENTIES

B.C.S. '70 **Peter Thomson** writes, "Am now the new President & Chief Executive Officer of Caribbean Utilities Company — the sole producer of electricity to the Island of Grand Cayman. If any of the alumni are visiting here, the number is in the phone book."

K.H.C. '70 **Dawn Malone** writes, "I still love Florida. I'm an accountant in West Palm Beach... went back to University — grad '84 and wrote the CPA in Nov.... Right now it's tax season, a totally yucky time for us. Just as I learned the tax laws, they changed 'em all!"

B.C.S. '71 **George Bruemmer** is now General Manager of Superior Forest Management. "Happy to announce the birth of Jennifer on December 6, a sister for Andrew."

B.C.S. '71 **Robert Dunn** has been named President and General Manager of

Dunn-Parizeau Inc., a branch of Dale-Parizeau Inc. — one of the most important insurance firms controlled by Canadian interests.



B.C.S. '71 **Glenn Goodfellow** sent this photo taken during Thanksgiving weekend of himself and Nancy, Crick Glass, Phillip Lawee and friends and added, "Had a great time at Thanksgiving."

B.C.S. '72 **Peter Ostrom** was married to Anne McKillop on January 4, 1986 and he is presently on a year's leave from teaching at Ashbury. He and his wife are teaching at Lawrence School, Sanawar, India. Editor's Note: Shirley (Allan) Brown, KHC '65, BCS staff member, is also teaching at Lawrence School for six months and a staff member from Lawrence is presently at BCS.

B.C.S. '72 "**Crick**" Glass and Lisa Hanford are engaged and will be married August 1st in Massawippi, Quebec.

B.C.S. '73 **Rosalie Matchett** married James David Short from Halifax in 1984. They are presently living in London, England where Rosalie finished a two-year post-graduate course at the London International Film School in January and her husband is a freelance international T.V. news film editor and writer.

B.C.S. '74 **Corina (Chisnell) Van Caesele** announces the birth of her son Nicholas, on November 11, 1986, a brother for Nadine, one and a half.

B.C.S. '74 **Mark Emanuel** was married to Stephanie Tait in Vancouver on May 24, 1986 and is currently working for Reinforced Earth Company Ltd. based in Vancouver.

B.C.S. '75 **Georgina (Mundy) Mikalauskas** is working as a senior secretary for Barbican Properties Inc. in Vancouver.

B.C.S. '75 **Mary (Hunkin) Fry** writes, "Presently entering my sixth year helping my husband operate a semi-private golf course here on Lake Champlain. Proud mother of 2½ year old son. Enjoying the outdoors and look forward

every season to visits from old classmates."

B.C.S. '75 **Neil Matheson** wrote to Betsey Coleman, head of the BCS English Department, upon receipt of a copy of the School's literary magazine, *Inscape*, "It is a remarkable achievement! This goes far beyond anything that I would have contemplated in my editorial days at the School... It's nice to know at first hand what people are up to, particularly with something as impressive as this. Not everyone goes to BCS to play hockey!"

B.C.S. '75 **William Price** and his wife, Nicole, announce the birth of their son, Michael William, on November 28, 1986. His paternal grandmother is Pam (MacKay Smith) Price, KHC '48.

B.C.S. '76 **Frances Thomson** wrote from Kitimat, B.C. asking for a copy of the Sherbrooke Record supplement specially edited to coincide with the 150th Anniversary celebrations at Thanksgiving and the Thanksgiving cabaret video.

B.C.S. '76 **Leslie "Squeak" Price** graduated from Concordia with a B. Comm. finance. She is now conducting C.A. graduate studies and is employed by Clarkson Gordon in Montreal.

B.C.S. '76 **Annette Goodro** visited BCS in March and sat in on some of Betsey (Tirk) Coleman's English classes. She lives in Watertown, Mass. and is a legal secretary in a Boston law firm specializing in labour matters. This 9-5 job enables her to pursue her hobby as an artist.

B.C.S. '77 **Margaret Livingstone** is currently Supervisor of a word processing pool at the Bank of Montreal, and has continued with her singing, being one of the lead singers with the Lakeshore Light Opera Company which puts on Gilbert & Sullivan operettas each year.

B.C.S. '77 **Neil Cunningham** got his C.A. in February.

B.C.S. '77 **Jono Howson** is engaged to Margot (Polly) Sellar of London, England and Canterbury, New Zealand. They will be married in London in September.

B.C.S. '78 **Daniele Simard** is getting married in September and will move to Montreal where she hopes to continue working as a real estate agent.

B.C.S. '78 **Cynthia (Crossen) Hutcheson** and her husband, Keith, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Joan, on September 13, 1986 in Montreal.

B.C.S. '78 **Linda (Bishop) Robinson** is now the head of the Utilities Department for the City of Prince Rupert, B.C. She will be celebrating her third wedding anniversary in June.



B.C.S. '78 **Stefan Stiegler** writes, "Met **Harro Van Reuss**, '78, in Bensheim, West Germany, earlier this year. Talked about the good old days at BCS. I am planning to come to Canada and hope to play Old Boys' Hockey. In the meantime I am just in the process of changing companies — either going to the south of Germany or to England."

B.C.S. '78 **Craig Fields** received his C.A. in February and is now working at Weston Bakeries Limited in Toronto as Assistant Comptroller. He and Judy Stradiotto are engaged and will be married on October 3.

B.C.S. '78 **Kathy McGee** got her C.A. in February.

B.C.S. '79 **Tim Moseley** visited BCS on February 5 while he was in Sherbrooke to participate in the University Law Games. He is finishing his third year at U of T Law School and will be articling for Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt which he describes as "a congenial place to work" and a firm known for its "quality work." He is still coaching and refereeing hockey.

B.C.S. '79 **Jane Roots** is on a fellowship at Dalhousie doing the first of two years' graduate work in resource management, environmental studies. She is engaged to Keith Ayotte, a meteorologist, who is working on his MA in Bedford, N.S. and who will be continuing PhD studies in Australia.

B.C.S. '79 **Debbie Budning** became engaged on Valentine's Day to Michael Lapsky. They will be married on October 18 in Montreal.

THE EIGHTIES

B.C.S. '80 **Bruce Davis** announces he is "leaving the life of "sin and fast motor cars," as a political organizer for the Liberal Party, for a staid and respectable lifestyle in Toronto." He has accepted a position with the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross. His wife, Seonaid, will continue her studies at Ottawa U until June '87 and Bruce will commute to Ottawa on weekends.

B.C.S. '80 **Martha Scott** is studying occupational therapy at U of T — class of

'88 — and says, "One of these years I'll graduate and get a job!" This summer she will be working two month stints in a community OT setting and at a neuro rehab hospital.

B.C.S. '80 **Holly Pangman** is working at Wood Gundy in Toronto.

B.C.S. '80 **Susie Barwick** moved from Toronto to New York City this winter where she is working for Wood Gundy.

B.C.S. '81 **Catherine Sutherland** spent a year on a kibbutz in Israel (Merchavia near Nazareth) and is currently a folk art dealer in Montreal and co-owner of the Amfern Galleries.

B.C.S. '81 **Donald McInnes** is presently manager of the bar at Ryan Duffy's, a steak and seafood restaurant in Halifax. He had his own catering firm in Halifax and worked in the hospitality industry before returning to Dalhousie in the fall to complete his degree in political science at Christmas.

B.C.S. '81 **Wendy Wickwire** has been working as a flight attendant for the past year on domestic flights east of Toronto for CPA and "loving it". She is living in Halifax.

B.C.S. '81 **Louise Bruneau** is presently employed as Counter Manager, Chanel Beauté Paris. She is planning on part-time studies at Ottawa U in business administration.

B.C.S. '82 **Patricia Parsons** writes, "I am in my final year at McGill in BComm program, majoring in accounting and finance. Would love to hear from **Sue Ogilvy**, **Heather McWhirter** and **Martha Cunningham**."

B.C.S. '82 **Jill Nakash** writes, "I am now Sales Manager at Hedonism II — what a place!! We will be travelling throughout the States and Canada in the New Year — maybe we'll pass by!"

B.C.S. '82 **Sean Pinck** has been training at the Montreal Canadiens' Training Camp but has now switched to the Toronto Maple Leafs' Organization.

B.C.S. '82 **Henry Hodgman** is working at the Great Northeastern Pastry Works and at Wild Things, a climbing equipment manufacturer, both in North Conway, N.H. Time away from work is spent rock and ice climbing and back-country skiing in the White Mountains.

B.C.S. '82 **Patty Brodeur** received her BSc. from Trent and is now taking her first year in landscape architecture at Guelph.

B.C.S. '82 **Tony Brodeur** has taken a year off after three years at Western. He has travelled in Australia and climbed to the base camp of Mt. Everest. He will complete his degree in geology next year.

B.C.S. '82 **Donna Dooling** is in third

year education at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, and works part time.

B.C.S. '82 **Ashley Yeats** has finished his third year in medicine at Western. This summer he will go to the University of Lausanne in Switzerland to study surgery for two months. Recently he has been working in a family practice clinic in Thunder Bay.

B.C.S. '83 **John Dunn** is still at Acadia. He and Andrew Setlakwe have a yellow lab called Ralph which is "chewing on everything".

B.C.S. '83 **Susan Mitchell** graduates from Dartmouth College in June. She will spend the summer in France, teaching American students French, before travelling to Scotland for a year as a junior teacher at Aberlour House Prep School in Banffshire. Headmaster Sir Toby Coghill is a BCS Old Boy.

B.C.S. '84 **Kim Pawley** was a 1986-87 participant in Canada World Youth — Canada/Indonesia.

B.C.S. '84 **Kurt Johnson** has been accepted into first year law at McGill for September.

B.C.S. '85 **Kristina Johnston** has been working as an assistant to the still photographer, Joan Almond, on the set of the film, *Fate of a Hunter*, being shot in the Laurentians.

B.C.S. '86 **Jon Keyte** spent last summer tending bar at the local pub — "a culture shock" after North America. He sends glowing reports of Warwick University, which a recent poll found to have the happiest student body in the country. Among his lecturers he has one of the world's most eminent mathematicians, Chris Zeeman.

B.C.S. '86 **David Brodeur** is in his first year at UNB in business. He plays indoor soccer and this summer will be working at Cassidy's in Montreal.

B.C.S. '86 **Katherine Velan** is in first year arts at UNB. This summer she will be working in California for an entertainment company in Newport Beach. Next year she and Christy Snodgrass will be sharing an apartment.

B.C.S. '86 **Chris Nakash** is in first year business at UNB and is assistant editor of the UNB newspaper.

B.C.S. '87 **Matthew Almond** has been working as a stand-in for Chris Makepeace in the film, *Fate of a Hunter*, being shot in the Laurentians.

B.C.S. '87 **Christy Snodgrass** is in first year arts at UNB but will switch to sciences (biology) next year. This summer she will be working the night shift at Wayside Industries in St. John.

B.C.S. '87 **Eric Becker** is living and working fulltime in Fredericton but is planning to go back to school next year.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS

CHOIR TRIP TO OTTAWA

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, 125 MacKay St.

Sunday, April 26 at 10:30 a.m.

OTTAWA REUNION

Any out-of-towners who might be in Ottawa that night are welcome to attend. For details please call Doug Patriquin at 613-996-9533 (office) or 613-728-8402 (home).

April 29

OLD BOYS' RUGBY

Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m.

ANNUAL ALUMNI PHONATHON

Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6

100TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

St. James the Less, Compton — special Service for King's Hall Old Girls

Sunday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

GILLARD LECTURE:

Mark Scharenbroich, recognized as one of the top motivational speakers by young people today, will share his insights on positive self image.

Monday, May 11

CADET INSPECTION

Friday, May 15 at 1:45 p.m.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Special Chapel Service — 11 a.m.

Lunch

Old Boys' Cricket Game — alumni versus staff and students

Round Square Garden Fête — fundraiser for this summer's project in Black Lake, Saskatchewan

Student Recital in Music Building

Sunday, May 31

MONTREAL 150TH WRAP-UP REUNION will be held on **Wednesday, June 3rd** at Molson's Brewery. Montreal area alumni will be mailed an invitation. We hereby extend a special invitation to those of you who might be in Montreal at that time. Plan your schedule so that you can join us. Please call Patsy Thomson for details at 514-288-6454 (office) or 514-842-9664 (home).

CLOSING & PRIZE GIVING

Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m.

100TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

St. James the Less, Compton

Sunday, September 6 at 3 p.m.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND 1987 ANNUAL HOMECOMING

October 9, 10, 11

As a result of the phenomenal success of last year's celebration, in the future, starting this fall, Thanksgiving weekend will include additional features such as class reunions, receptions, a dinner, a cabaret or skit night, a dance, etc. besides, of course, the scheduled Old Boys' and Old Girls' games. Would any class or group of people who would like to pool their talents to organize a skit for the coming Thanksgiving Weekend, please call Tim Porteous at 514-871-1418.

Class reunions for '77, '67, '57 and '47 will be held if desired. The Development Office is eager and willing to help organize any group who would like to have a class reunion over Thanksgiving Weekend. Please call Kim Laliberté, Alumni Co-ordinator, at 819-566-0227.

1988 CASINO NIGHT

Put it on your calendar now!!!

Committee: Diana (Bryant) Colby
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Thursday, February 4

